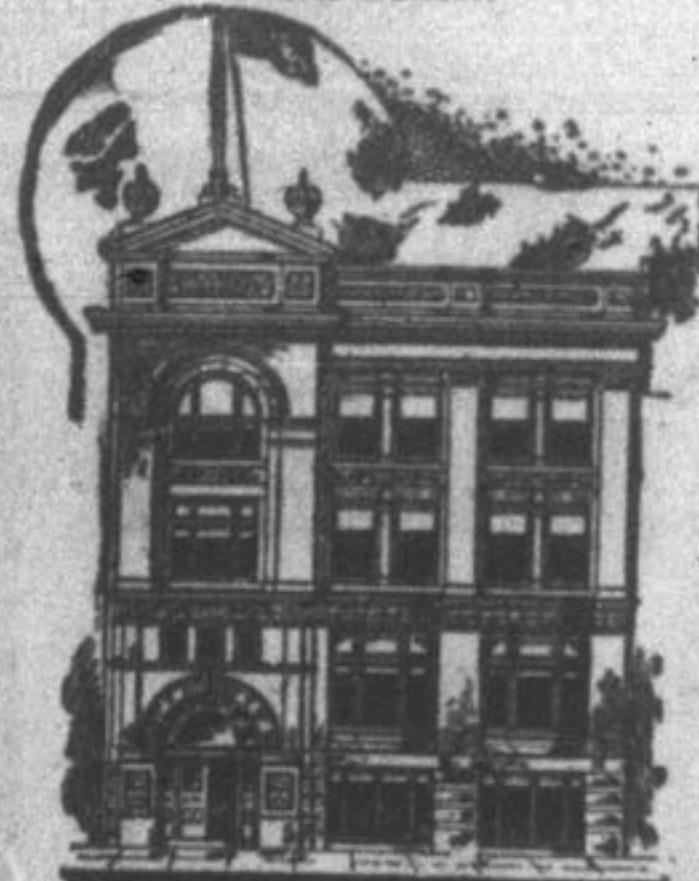


THE BRITISH WHIG 85TH YEAR.



Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED.

J. G. Elliott, President; Leman A. Guild, Editor and Managing Director.

Telephones: Business Office 243; Editorial Rooms 223; Job Office 292.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Daily Edition): One year, delivered in city \$4.00; One year, if paid in advance \$3.00; One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50; One year, to United States \$2.50; One year, by mail, cash \$1.00; One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50; One year, to United States \$1.50; Six and three months pro rata.

MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE: E. Bruce Owen, 123 St. Peter St.; UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE: F. R. Northrup, 225 Park Ave., New York; F. R. Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago.

Letters to the Editor are published only over the actual name of the writer.

Attached is one of the best job printing offices in Canada.

The circulation of THE BRITISH WHIG is authenticated by the ABO Audit Bureau of Circulations.

We're getting there! Poch's fist found Fritzie all right.

Another Home Rule bill for Ireland is being drafted. But will it be any more acceptable than its predecessors?

A food inspector weighting butter at Paris, Ont., recently found a "pound" to weigh exactly nine ounces. Some dairyman was practicing conservation.

"The people who made the war still are there in Germany and they cannot have peace as long as they predominate in the councils of the enemy."—Lloyd George.

An Ottawa man declares that halftone eight and a half inches in circumference fell there on Wednesday night. Now we know where all the fish stories come from.

A shortage of shoes is reported from Germany. The Huns have had to do a lot of running of late to get away from the advancing Allies. That may partly account for the shortage.

The extending of the age limits in the United States will add millions of men to the colors. The republic aims at raising 5,000,000 men, and even more if later circumstances should require it.

Engineering, a British publication, devotes a long article to Canadian steel development, and sees a great future for the country in supplying world markets. We are now exporting steel on a large scale.

Canada and its antipodes—Australia—had high honors on Saturday in taking Chauines, the key to the Somme battlefield. They are the boys from both sides of the old round world.

German submarines are still ruthlessly sinking Spanish and Dutch ships, despite vigorous protests from the respective governments. The decision to remain neutral affords no protection to Spain or Holland from the barbarity of the Hun.

The Huns are now preparing a force of half a million men, not to take the offensive, but to stand back of the Rhine and prevent an invasion of Germany. Nothing could more clearly prove that the tide of battle has at last definitely turned in the Allies' favor.

American soldiers in France are seeing and learning things that arouse in them the bitterest feelings of hostility against the Hun. As one of them told a correspondent: "The Germans asked for a rough war, and, by Heaven, we are here to see that they get it."

The hottest weather ever experienced in New York was that of Thursday last, when the temperature reached 102 degrees. Kingstonsians, who enjoy cool lake breezes, have never suffered from such heat. But do we fully appreciate the many advantages that are ours?

Principal Taylor, of Queen's University, is showing the qualities of an all-around man. His latest distinction is that of a...

he was found handling a sailing yacht with the skill and grace of an old tar. Principal Taylor can enter into social life with zest and yet add a dignity to his efforts which is decidedly refreshing.

The government needs all the money, material and labor it can get, and more. This is a war of equipment. No matter how brave our men are, they cannot face the greatest military organization the world has ever known with bare hands. There is not enough labor and material in the country for our usual comforts and luxuries and for our fighters' necessities. We must all, as a national duty, sacrifice the use of some of the things that are most needed.

OUR BOYS ARE IN IT.

After many months of rest and inactivity in quiet sectors or behind the lines, the Canadians are once more back in the thick of it, just where, we can well believe, they rejoice to be. While they have not of late been engaged in the fighting, it does not mean that they have been idle. On the contrary, they have been busily preparing for the day when they would again go over the top and strike another blow for the cause of human liberty. Letters recently received from officers at the front spoke of the Canadians as being in the pink of condition and eager to get back into the line.

Their chance has again come, and our boys have made the most of it. At 4.20 a.m., on August 8th, they went "over the top," and the official correspondent cables that "sixteen minutes thereafter the first prisoners began to come in." The men who had fought and conquered at Ypres and on the Somme, at Courcouette and Vimy Ridge, and on many another glorious field, and who had brought unsainted honor to the name of Canada, were not to be denied. They reached all their objectives on schedule time. They occupied the outer defences of Amiens, and captured the town of Beaumont, two and a half miles south of Rosieres. They took an important part in the latest British advance in the Ancre region, and acquitted themselves just as we expected they would. Canada's hopes and prayers are with them as they press forward and continue to wrest fresh victories from the best troops of Imperial Germany.

THE KAISER BUT A SYMBOL.

Those who blame the kaiser and the military caste in Germany alone for this war and for the abominations and barbarities that have followed in its train, have need to change their opinions. Their national "Hymn of Hate" contained a revealing truth when it voiced the feeling of all Germany—"We hate as one." The German people are one, with the kaiser in aim and hope. German democrats, now sojourning in Switzerland, for their health's sake, make this fact abundantly plain. The writings of such men as Prince Licknowsky, the last German ambassador to Great Britain, and of Dr. Frank Bohn, a once mighty figure in German industrialism, leave no room for doubt. Dr. Bohn's conclusions should be widely read and pondered in the Allied countries. Among other things he says: "Place absolutely no hope in any party or any class within Germany. There is no considerable class with Germany which understands democracy. All criticism of the government is based entirely on the fact that there is not enough food and clothing. But if the German government can provide their people with the necessities of life as she has in the past, there is no reason why she should not make war for fifty years.

"The number of people in Germany that respects anything but force is utterly negligible. For twenty years I have wished to join a democratic party in Germany and work toward disarmament, but there was no such party for me to join. I would have joined even the smallest group. But there was no group which had the courage to organize. Upon the masses of Germany, capitalists, professionals and wage earners alike, economic success and the new wealth have worked like a black curse. The acquisition of wealth merely destroyed the soul of Germany."

That last sentence contains a great truth. Material success, wealth, prosperity, has utterly destroyed the soul of Germany, as it will that of any nation. All sense of right and justice were obliterated. Military might was the only god, and all nations must bow the knee and worship at the same shrine. Otherwise, Germany was amply justified in wiping them off the face of the earth. To this damnable doctrine every man in Germany subscribed, socialists and scholars, princes and plebeians. It was a united Germany that went to war in August, 1914—that willed this war—and it will be a united Germany, not the kaiser and his followers alone, that the Allies will have to defeat before the war can end and a lasting peace be secured for a troubled world. The German people...

one, and as one must they be broken on the hard anvil of war before the world can ever again attain a safe and satisfactory peace. There is no other way. The Allied nations recognize the fact. Great Britain and the United States have announced their determination to prosecute the war until this aim has been accomplished. Otherwise the war will have been fought in vain. Otherwise our gallant men will have offered up their lives as a useless sacrifice. That must not be.

PUBLIC OPINION

Those Inconsiderate Allies. (Grandford Expositor) And just when the Kaiser was again making plans for a real sumptuous dinner in Paris.

The Harmful Unnecessary Cat. (Brookville Recorder and Times) One reason why we hate cats is that cats will pass up 100 sparrows to kill a robin.

Postponed, Wet Grounds. (Lynn, Neb., Mirror-Sun) The baptizing at the Lake was postponed until some future time on account of the rain.

Inflation in Germany. (New York World) Iron Crosses sell for forty cents in Germany. The depreciation of paper marks accounts for a price still ten cents to high.

From an Enemy Source. (Dr. Paul Leitch, a German Socialist) "If England does not win this war it will have been defeated; if Germany does not lose this war it will have been conquered."

Summer Lunacy. (Detroit News) The man at the Coney Island animal show who stuck his hand into the lion's cage and said, "Shake," has been awarded the Bonehead Trophy for July. The lion tore all the flesh from his arm.

An Achievement in Expression. (New York Tribune) We should like to think of the Evening Post as Thomas W. Lamont's paper. But he will not let us; and that is his business. After all, to own a newspaper and have nothing to do with it is a very high achievement of personal expression.

A Great Hope Blasted. (Rochester Democrat and Chronicle) One plausible explanation of the U-boat commander's reckless expenditure of ammunition in sinking barges is that he was familiar with the New York custom of using barges for excursion purposes and expected to bag a Sunday school picnic.

His Own Supporter. (Hamilton Herald) It is gratifying to notice that only one London newspaper regards the Lansdowne letter with favor, and that newspaper is the Daily News, the leading exponent of British pacifism, which protested against British aid to the war and argued that it would pay the nation far better to keep out of the ruck.

Rippling Rhymes

COMING BACK

The gray-haired men are coming back for duty they're enrolled, the men who one time got the sack because they were too old. The younger men have gone to fight and shake the tyrants' thrones, and there is need for every wight who has ten finger bones. And now the gent with wintry locks may vindicate his claim that Oler's much exploited talks were but a sin and shame. "Yours' blood" for years has been the cry, in every busy mart; the gray haired man might go and die, or wilt and break his heart. The gray haired man has made his roar, for justice he has called; they shooed him off from every door, because his head was bald. And now he has the wished for chance to show he's good as wheat; now he may conquer circumstances and get there with both feet. Old prejudice he'll trample flat, and show he's good as new, and he will prove that Oler's hat was used for talking through. The old boy leaves his easy chair, his slippers and his books; his coattails flapping in the air, he's doing things, gadzooks!

—WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



and sell munitions to all the belligerents.

FOUND LYING UNCONSCIOUS IN THE COAL HOLD OF THE STEAMER KEYSTONE.

Second Engineer Deahart Had Been There Ten Hours—Suffering From Concussion—Now in Hotel Dieu.

At noon on Sunday the steamer Keystone, loaded with coal for Montreal, stopped at Kingston and called for a doctor to examine the second engineer, Abel Deahart, who had been found lying in the coal hold suffering from concussion and a bad gash in his head. He was unconscious when found and it was stated that he must have been in that condition for ten hours. It was stated that he must have accidentally fallen into the coal hold. The injured man was examined by Dr. Robert Hasley, who had him removed to the Hotel Dieu hospital, where there has been but slight change in his condition, which is regarded as serious.

The steamer Keystone is commanded by Capt. R. Barrett, of Kingston, and she is engaged in carrying coal from Erie to Montreal for the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company. Engineer Deahart is about forty-five years of age and has a wife and family residing in Montreal.

PRAYER OF A SISTER.

It's worse for mothers, God, Oh, help them first.

But after you have comforted each mother In all the land, then hear! I dread the worst.

Oh, send me news, good news from him, my brother!

The little boy with which not long ago,

I played at soldiers on our kitchen floor;

And walked on stilts; and cut and bent a bow,

And whittled arrows—shall I see him more?

He has his mother and his sweet-heart praying.

I'm just his sister—But I care, I care!

(It's hard, this new game he and I are playing.)

After the others, God, oh, hear my prayer.

—Mary Carolyn Davies in Good Housekeeping.

GUN SHOP IN FRANCE.

Will Compare With Krupp's and Cost \$25,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Approval of plans for a big gun re-lining plant to be built in France at a cost of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000, was announced by the War Department. It is said engineering work for the great project, which will compare in size to the Krupp works at Essen, Germany, were completed and orders for equipment actually issued within thirty days after conception of the plan by the ordnance officers.

Thirty years ago, Aug. 11th, 1888, George W. Mason, Cambridge, was awarded the contract for the construction of St. Andrew's church, Kingston, at the price of \$25,000.

BIBBYS Men's & Boys' Wear. SUITS READY TO TRY ON; FINISHED IN A FEW HOURS' TIME. THREE NEW ONES. The B o me. New form fitting 3-button sack style, Fancy worsteds and chevots, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00. The Allebury. Military style, two-button with belt. Blue serges, fancy worsteds and homespuns, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$28.50. The Benson. Beautifully tailored, three-button conservative style, sack style. Blue, brown, green worsteds, fancy chevots and Scotch tweeds, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50. See our boys' Suits, belter style, \$9.00.

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Wood's Phosphatine. The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old veins. Cures Acromy, Debility, Mental and Brain Power, Jeopardy, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Fading Memory. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. Non-phosphated medicine. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Walker).

DISTRICT OF CORNWALL SMITTEN BY BAD STORM. Barns Burned, Maple Trees Uprooted, and General Damage Done in Rural Area.

Cornwall, Aug. 12.—Additional particulars of the damage wrought by the big electrical and wind storm which passed over this section were made available Saturday, when farmers from different parts of the district were in town attending the meeting of the cheese board. About 300 maple trees in the bush of R. A. Shearer, M.F.P., just west of Cornwall, were uprooted or more or less damaged. Fifty trees belonging to Miss Viola Groves and about one and a half acres of bush, owned by Robert Mullin, both in Cornwall Centre, were levelled as though cut off by an axe. On the James Robertson farm north of Milleroches about 100 trees in the sugar bush were uprooted. In the pasture adjoining were twenty-five head of cattle, but none was injured. A large limb was smashed off a tree on the farm of P. A. Nolan, about two and a half miles east of Cornwall. The limb was carried about three acres by the force of the gale. Mr. Nolan asserts that no two men could lift it. Great damage was done to grain and heavy corn all over the path of the storm, both by the wind and the hail which fell.

FATALLY HURT ON CROSSING. Aged Man Walked Past Barrier at Peterboro. Peterboro, Aug. 12.—George Morrison died at the Nicholls Hospital after being struck by the noon train from Port Hope at the King street crossing. He was over ninety years of age. The old man was deaf and lame, requiring crutches. On approaching Bethune street on King street he ignored the gates, which were set against pedestrian traffic, and walked around the shorter arm and without looking to either side, continued across the track, where he was struck by the engine.

Changes On Staff. Pembroke, Aug. 12.—There will be a couple of changes on the Pembroke high school staff for the coming year. J. H. Cameron, M.A., of the Yanket Hill Collegiate, and who was a member of the local school staff a couple of years ago, will teach classics and history, replacing E. A. Miller, M.A., who goes to London Collegiate Institute; while Charles Dunlop, of Midland, will replace W. E. Shales as science teacher.

Safety Goggles. For AUTOMOBILISTS, BICYCLE RIDERS, MOTOR CYCLISTS, THRESHERS, ETC. in AMBER, SMOKY, BLUE. From 50c to \$2.50. DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE. 187 Princess St., Phone 548.

Summer Drinks. Lime Juice, Lime Juice Cordial, Grape Juice, Guard's Ginger Ale, Guard's Dry Ginger Ale, Imported Ginger Ale, Raspberry Vinegar, White Rock, Radnor, Tally-ho. Jas. Redden & Co. License Nos. 6-159 and 8-184.

Save Coal Now. Use imported chestnut coke for kitchen ranges. Clean, no smoke, no clinkers, and does not count against your coal supply. Crawford. Foot of Queen St., Phone 9.

FOR SALE. Six General Stores. In villages in Kingston district. The annual sales in these stores range from \$5,000 to \$50,000. For particulars, apply to T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance, Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario.

NEW LAWN MOWERS ARE COSTLY. Get your old one sharpened, repaired or refitted at moderate cost. Parts supplied for all standard machines. John M. Patrick, 149 Sydenham Street, Phone 3056J.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Are costly these days. It is necessary for you to buy the best. Our store is stocked with the best of every thing in our line. C. H. Pickering, Grocer and Meat Dealer, 490 and 492 Princess St., Phone 530. Canada Food Board License No. 8-2152.

Choice Meats. Special low prices on all steaks and fresh meats for one week. The very best fresh and cured meats carried in stock. Prompt Delivery. Charles Quick, Phone 1123, 112 George St.